

Pass-No Pass System Adopted

A major policy change allowing students to take one course a term without fear of failing, has been approved unanimously by the George Fox College faculty.

Beginning with the Fall term this year, a pass-no pass system will be started allowing upper division students the choice of taking courses for credit, but without having a letter grade recorded.

Pass-no pass courses will not count for the grade point average. Credit will be given for satisfactory work, which is C-

or above, with a "pass" recorded on the students records. If the student does work which normally earns a D or F grade a "no pass" is entered on the transcript.

To assure the student is judged equally with students taking the course for regular grade credit, faculty members will not know which students are taking courses under the new system. Faculty members will mark regular grades for all students in their classes and the college's registrar will convert the grades for those under

the pass-no pass system.

Students must option for grades or pass-no pass at the time of registration and may withdraw from a course without prejudice any time prior to finals week if they are under the pass-no pass plan.

Courses open for the new option are upper division electives and upper division general education requirements. A student will not be allowed to use the new plan for any of his major courses.

Purpose of the change, ac-

ording to Dean of Faculty Arthur O. Roberts, is to allow students to broaden their educational background by taking courses out of their major field without fearing the stiff competition with majors in that area.

A "no-pass" is used rather than the term "fail" because of the negative stigma attached to the F grade, Roberts said. The new term entered in the records will also allow the student to remove the no-pass by repeating the course on a satisfactory level at a C-or higher.

Roaring 20's Strike Again

"The Draft," "The Chehalem Mountain," and "The Pot" are among the more exotic ice cream dishes to be served Saturday night as the George Fox College Circle K Club hosts its annual Roaring 20's Party.

Started as a small fund-raising event several years ago, this party has grown into one of the most popular campus events of the year, now drawing dozens of area residents also.

The Roaring 20's Party will feature Circle K members outfitted in costumes of 50 years ago, serving ice cream dishes priced from 25¢ to \$1. Admission is 25¢. Proceeds are to be used for service projects. Entertainment will be provided by a Portland Dixieland jazz band, and old-time movies will be shown. Emcee will be Ron Crecelius, the College's chaplain and a former member of the Four Flats Quartet.

Visitors will be provided free peanuts and invited to participate in the old-fashioned ice-cream party and entertainment.

The Party starts at 8 and lasts to 10:30 p.m. in Heacock Commons.

M.I.C. Briefing Held

The nation's military-industrial complex and its relationship to area residents was discussed Wednesday in a public information session.

The briefing, sponsored by the George Fox College social science division, reported the results of a poll of more than half the adult population of Gaston.

More than 90 persons were questioned in a door-to-door poll conducted by members of the College's War and Peace class taught by political science instructor Berton Lamb.

Results of the poll are "very interesting and surprising," Lamb said.

The briefing session, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Calder Center lecture hall, offered comprehensive background and general information on the military-industrial complex of the United States. The second half of the session was devoted to a presentation of poll results.

Students worked for several weeks on the report. General chairmen are Janet Lund Albers, a Newberg senior, and Wally Fitzgerald, a Gold Hill senior.

The program of public briefings was initiated during the fall term by Lamb, a new faculty member this year. The briefings offer concise reports to community residents based on in-depth studies. Students do concentrated research in individual areas, then offer their findings through panel presentations with audio-visual aids.

Enrollment Climbs

Tentative enrollment at George Fox College for the winter term is 412, six higher than the fall term.

The 1.5 per cent increase is contrary to normally expected drops in enrollment between terms at most colleges. It represents a seven per cent hike over the 384 winter term enrollment last year.

With more than 35 new students on campus, consolidated enrollment for the year is approximately 441.

An early breakdown by classes shows 135 freshmen, 93 sophomores, 103 juniors and 71 seniors including six joint degree students at Oregon College of Education. Ten students are still unclassified at the end of the first week of registration, according to registrar Harvey Campbell. Two are

Future Freshmen Soon to Come

Hundreds of high school students, counselors, pastors and George Fox College alumni are receiving information this week on Future Freshman Day to be held on campus Feb. 7.

Invitations, posters, and letters of explanation are being mailed to persons in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California regarding the get-acquainted-day.

Future Freshman Day is designed to acquaint high school

seniors with the educational, cultural and social activities and campus life at George Fox.

More than 150 are expected to participate, according to Director of Admissions Allen Hadley.

Highlights of the day will be campus tours, lunch and dinner in Heacock Commons, an afternoon of activity planned by student body leaders, and an evening music production by the college band and choir.

During the day students will have an opportunity to meet with division chairman to learn about departmental curriculum offerings. The day ends with residence hall parties.

Meals for prospective students are provided free as is lodging both the night before and the night of Future Freshman Day.



BRUIN JUNIOR is alive and living with the Senior Class! Absurd, ridiculous, no. Simply the truth. But what, you say, of the teddy bear displayed (but not too often), by the daring Junior Class? Well, some classes will try anything

in the picture, and therefore claims the "divine right of ownership." This voids any and all claims the Juniors have. And what of the dilemma faced by the Junior Class and their obvious imitation . . . well, Finders Keepers! (Class of '70)



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To Haze or Not to Haze

Recently, the campus committee on student affairs issued a new policy concerning the deliberate hazing or embarrassment of fellow students. There are a number of implications involved in this action, many of which could be heard from engaged couples or male students with "illegal" hair on their faces. There are most likely dozens of other instances in which individuals have been unwillingly victimized by a delighted mob and the incidents were passed off as harmless fun. Fun for a crowd isn't always harmless for the subject of that fun.

I commend the committee for bringing this matter into a position where it must receive serious consideration. However, without being critical of the committee, it is interesting that a policy of this nature should have to be passed on our so called "Christian" campus. There was another ruling made that is elementally similar to this recent one, but much older, that was specifically designed to function best under the conditions that provoked this new policy. It does not employ as many descriptive words as the committee did; it merely says "Do to others what you would like to have them do to you."

I would hope that with this new policy there will be some energy conserved on the parts of students who have nothing better to do. It is possible that many other formerly ignored areas of college life will be revived . . . like thought. (L.P.)

Quaker Suggests Mid-East Peace Plan

A leading Quaker group next month will present to leaders of Jordan, Egypt, and Israel a private "whitepaper" offering solutions to the Middle East conflict.

Dr. Landrum Bolling, president of Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana, said the document "An Approach to Peace in the Middle East" has been in development for nearly two years with cooperation of middle east leaders.

Still marked "confidential, not for publication," the lengthy paper sponsored by the American Friends Service Community is to be presented by Bolling; British Quaker Bill Barton; and Paul Johnson, an American Quaker in the Middle East, to Israel's Prime Minister Mrs. Golda Meir, Egypt President Nasser and Jordan King Hussein.

Although not releasing specific details, Bolling told George Fox College students and faculty in a 45 minute address that Israel "is in the Middle East to stay." "They should not be driven out," he said.

"A fact to be recognized is that every nation has a right to peaceful borders," he said. "Israelies must be free from constant harassment on their borders."

Bolling said Israel must be given the right to use the Suez Canal and water ways in the area.

But Bolling, a political scientist, Journalist, and former war correspondent in the Mediterranean Theater, said Israel is now following "policies that are ultimately doomed to failure and will undoubtedly bring a greater war and could even bring suicide to the State of Israel."

Israelies must make a firm commitment to withdraw from these territories, Bolling said, referring to lands claimed from Egypt in the 1967 "Six Day War."

"We believe that the City of Jerusalem should become a peaceful, international city. It is wrong" for one country to claim all sectors of the city, and for Jerusalem to be under the "sole, sovereign power of the Jewish State of Israel."

The Palestinian Arabs "have got to be allowed to form a political personality of their own," Bolling said. "We believe there should be some kind of international trusteeship established, for an interim period of maybe up to five, maybe ten years, over the disputed areas of the West Bank and the Gaza strip," Bolling said.

"Palestinian Arabs should be allowed to form some kind of political consciousness in these areas and begin then to establish their own claims to territories, political rights, and so on," Bolling said.

"This would cool off the con-

Appointed

Governor Tom McCall recently signed an executive order creating an Advisory Committee on Chicano Affairs.

Limited to 15 members, the new panel will address itself to special questions and needs of Oregonians with Mexican background.

When the initial group is appointed, it will recommend a chairman to McCall and will establish a regular meeting schedule, aimed at weekly sessions.

McCall has charged the Committee with the task of identifying closely and personally with Chicano individuals and groups. Initial goals are to make state government more available to the Chicanos; to find ways of bringing them into active participation in Oregon governmental affairs; to provide the Governor with a communication line, allowing Chicanos to offer direct advice on issues affecting their interests and giving McCall a chance to keep informed of the particular problems that face Oregon's growing Chicano population.

Food for Fund

(Bridgeport University, C.I.B.) Almost one thousand students at Bridgeport University went without food for one day this week. The money saved from their meals will go for a Christmas party for 500 inner city children.

In addition to the food money, the student center board, the inter-fraternity presidents council, and the student council donated \$300.

Action Theatre, a student-initiated enterprise, gives University of Oregon theatre majors an opportunity to direct and perform in plays on a workshop basis. Performances are open to the public at no charge.



"In the power and life and wisdom of God—govern your sons and daughters—train them up in the truth."

George Fox

Agnew Causes Agony

(Diamondback, University of Maryland, C.I.B.) For the first time in the twelve year history of the M Club's distinguished citizen's award, a decision was made at the University of Maryland not to present the award. The intended recipient was the United States Vice President, Spiro Agnew.

George W. Knepley, the M Club's Promotion Director, said that more than 2,000 students had planned to picket the banquet, if the award was presented.

Knepley said Agnew's office had embarrassed the club by not writing and providing the banquet with a replacement. The Vice President had a previous engagement in New Orleans.

Dave Herman, M Club press representative, said in a press release he would not accept the award "due to circumstances that were unavoidable."

Whitney's "gin" is short for "engine."

Fall Enrollment Analysis

The typical George Fox College student is an Oregonian and a member of the Friends Church.

Figures released for Fall term by the college's registrar's office show 241 students, or 59 per cent of the 406-member student body, are Oregon residents and 42 per cent, or 172 students, list the Friends (Quaker) church as their denomination.

The percentages reflect slight drops in both categories over enrollment figures last year. The number of students from Washington increased from 49 to 71 and from 12 per cent to 17 per cent of the total enrollment.

Students this year come from 15 states and nine foreign countries. Thirty denominations are represented on campus.

Forty students or 10 per cent are Californians and 22 or 5.5 per cent are from Idaho. The four states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and California are home for 92 per cent of the students. The other eight per cent come from the remaining eleven states.

Countries represented are Iran, Japan, Hong Kong, Brundi, Kenya, the Philippines, Puerto Rico, Mexico and Thailand.

The second leading denominational preference reported is Baptist which 33 or 8 per cent. The Evangelical Church of North America is preferred by six per cent or 24 students.

Three per cent are Methodists, another 3 per cent are Free Methodists, and the Presbyterian Church and The Church of the Nazarene are listed by 2 per cent each. Thirteen per cent or 53 students report no denominational preference.

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Student Affairs Center Started

A second construction project, one that will create a new Student Affairs Center, is underway in George Fox College's Wood-Mar Hall.

The new religion department office complex on the lower floor of the building has been completed.

The Student Affairs Center will contain the office of Dean of Students Harold Ankeny and Chaplain Ronald Crecelius.

Also being added in the center

is a reception area, secretarial space and a third office for a student assistant in the department.

The new center will be in the Northwest corner of the administration building's main floor in an area formerly housing religion department offices. Completion of the project is planned for this month.

Old partitions have been removed during the holiday recess, and new partitions start-

ed in preparation for electrical work the first week of January.

With completion of the new student center, the space now occupied by the office of the dean of students will be renovated for use by Dean of Administration Frank Cole. The shifting of offices is part of an overall plan that will completely remodel the main floor of the 57 year-old building for more modern and efficient administrative areas.

Student OEA Plans

Members of SOEA at George Fox have traveled to Corbett and Eugene, Oregon to attend state conventions recently. Representing GF at the kickoff convention and the chapter presidents' meeting were president Mark Hiratsuka and vice-president Steve Ball. The state conferences emphasized "action back home" in the local chapters.

The GF chapter is offering its members a variety of benefits this year. A member of SOEA is eligible for the services of insurance, vacations, tours, travel, publications, conventions, and action and involvement in such things as a

campaign to lower the voting age to 19.

Those students interested in a teaching career and joining Student Oregon Education Association should contact the president Mark Hiratsuka or write the Oregon Education Association, 1 Plaza Southwest 6900 S.W. Haines Rd. in Tigard, Oregon 97223.

Delta Psi will present January 23 in Woodmar Auditorium "Funny World of People." This performance by the drama club at 8 p.m. will feature sketches, scenes from plays and short playlets. Tickets are 15¢ stag and 25¢ drag. Consult the student bulletin for more details.

A U.S. Department of Labor experimental program is trying to find out to what extent dyslexia, a reading disability, affects the national manpower picture in terms of poverty and unemployment.

The Oregon Motor Vehicles Division says more than 17 per cent of Oregon's fatal crashes last year occurred between midnight and 3 a.m., the period when traffic is probably the lightest and when less than six per cent of all accidents occur.

Thank Your

(State News, Michigan State, C.I.B.) Some guys have all the luck. That must have been what Paul Christiansen was thinking the night of the draft lottery. It seems that throughout his college career, Christiansen has been getting phone calls for, and letters addressed to, a Paul Christiansen from East Lansing, Michigan. This is disturbing to Paul, as he is from Greenville, Michigan. It was made even more disturbing during the lottery. The Christiansen from Greenville is Number 1 in the selection...the East

Allen Joins Faculty

One new member was added to the George Fox College faculty as the college began its winter term Jan. 5, according to Dean of Faculty Dr. Arthur O. Roberts.

Mrs. Flora Allen, wife of George Fox track coach and physical education instructor Richard Allen, now teaches in the college's home economics department.

A 1962 graduate of Seattle Pacific College with a bachelor of science degree in home economics, Mrs. Allen has worked towards a master's degree at the University of Washington.

She headed the Salem Academy home economics department for two years beginning in 1964. For the last five years Mrs. Allen has been gaining "practical" home economics experience through caring for her family which includes two boys, Mike, 5, and Greg, 4.

A native of Indiana, Mrs. Allen lists cooking and sewing as her hobbies.

At George Fox Mrs. Allen will teach a three-hour course in clothing selection with emphasis on choosing clothing to fit the personality, building a wardrobe, and family clothing selection.

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Lucky Lottery

Lansing Christiansen was number 366.

"I get his mail. I get his phone calls. I only wish I got the same number he did in the draft lottery," Greenville said.

Asked if he was disappointed, number one said, "I didn't know whether to get drunk or to study. I picked the latter, and the re-

sults will be known Friday as to whether or not I made the right choice."

Organ to Stay

George Fox College will keep its new three-manual Allen organ valued at \$18,000.

Placed in Wood-Mar Hall chapel in October, the organ was installed with restriction that a special discount price of \$10,925 be met by Christmas.

President David Le Shana said this week a \$10,000 check has been received from the Collins Foundation of Portland to allow the college to take advantage of the discount price.

Le Shana also announced the establishment of a special Organ Fund to enable the college to repay the foundation's pledge which was originally designated for the planned Fine Arts Center.

An anonymous pledge of \$1,000 was made earlier and other money has since been received leaving about \$9,500 still needed.

Believed to be the only one of its kind in the area, the organ has 45 stops with 36 speakers and is comparable to a pipe organ with 2,500 pipes. Plans are to use the organ for chapels, training of upper-division music majors, special concerts and recitals.

Persons interested in contributing to the Organ Fund are asked to contact the college.

Faculty Promotions

Four George Fox College professors will be advanced in rank and another five faculty members placed on tenure during the next academic year.

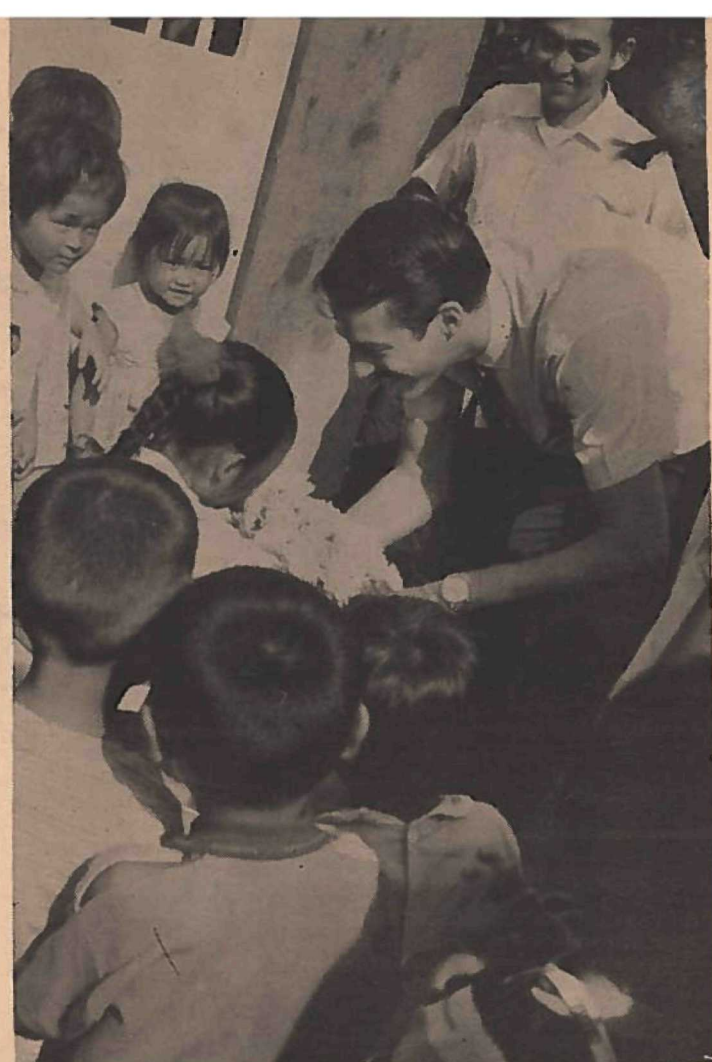
The promotions are part of a continuing advancement in the college's academic program, according to President David Le Shana, who announced the changes.

Three faculty members will be advanced from associate professor to full professor. They are Dr. Elver Voth in biology, Dr. Hector Munn, chemistry and chairman of the division of natural science; and Dr. David Myton, chairman of the division of education.

In addition, Robert Gilmore assistant professor of Spanish and education and director of the instructional media center, will be advanced to associate professor.

Tenure, recognizing outstanding service on the faculty, over a period of years, has been granted to five "recognizing our concern for scholarship together with a vital Christian faith," Le Shana said.

Honored are Frank Cole, dean of administration; Genevieve Cole, assistant librarian; Paul Cammack, associate professor of Spanish and education; Dennis Hagen, associate professor of music and chairman of the division of fine arts, and Dr.



JERRY SANDOZ, who spent two years in Vietnam under World Relief Commission, is shown here at a Day Nursery in Mak Po. The children are presenting him with flowers upon his arrival for a visit.

Hector Munn, associate professor of chemistry and chairman of the division of natural science.

Along with the tenure announcement, Le Shana said the college's board of trustees has approved a change raising tenure requirements of eligibility from three to five years. All the latest personnel placed on tenure meet the higher requirements.

Le Shana said the college has also strengthened the qualifications for faculty rankings of instructor, assistant professor, associate professor and professor.

The college's faculty is now the strongest in the school's 78 year history, Le Shana said, with 39 per cent of the full-time faculty having earned doctorates. This compares to a national average of 33 per cent, he said.

Beginning this fall, the college, for the first time will have

all members of one division with earned doctorates, Le Shana said. Four division members, John Brewster, physics and mathematics; Donald Chittick, chemistry; Hector Munn, chemistry; and Elver Voth, biology, already have their doctorates and Dale Orkney, biology, is to receive his degree in June from the University of Idaho.

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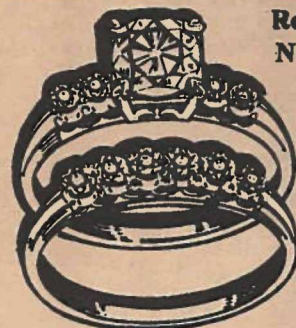
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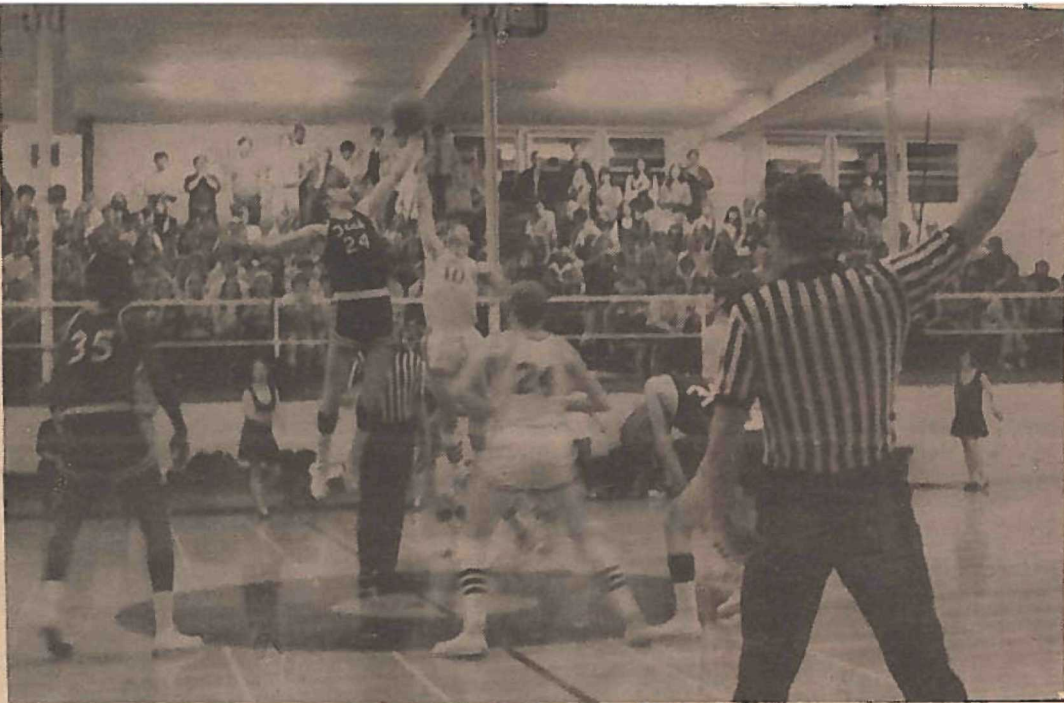
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FRIDAY NIGHT, January 9, the Quakers beat Oregon Tech, 95-84.

Quakers and OWLS Share and Share Alike

Oregon Technical Institute, picked by many to win the Oregon Collegiate Conference crown, was a season opener victim to a fighting bunch of young Quakers Friday night. To the surprise of almost everyone but GFC coaches and fans, the Quakers stopped the Owls 95-84 using a tough 2-3 zone and frequent substitution that saw Coach Dave Berg use all his Quakers.

The closely fought game was a nip and tuck affair with the Quakers pulling out for the win in the final three minutes of action.

Three free throws--two by Dale Harrison and one by Norm Koser--and a lay-up by Harrison after a steal at midcourt, plus two more free throws by Newberg's Ken Johnson, put the Quakers out in front for keeps.

Saturday night a disastrous cold spell that lasted the entire first half kept the Quakers from a weekend sweep of the visitors. While the Owls were hitting a .419 per cent from the field, the Quakers were able to hit only 7 of 38 attempts for a .184 per cent. The halftime score was 48-19. The Quakers warmed up the second half, but it was far too late. The final score was 95-65.

Harvey Sebree, the nation's fifth leading NAIA scorer, collected 33 and 36 points for the two games to maintain his 31 average. The Quakers were led by Norm Koser, Seattle freshman, with 24 points on Friday, and by Ken Johnson, who put through 14 Saturday.

The win and loss put Ore. Tech and George Fox in a tie for second place in the Conference, behind Eastern Oregon, which downed Southern Oregon twice over the weekend.

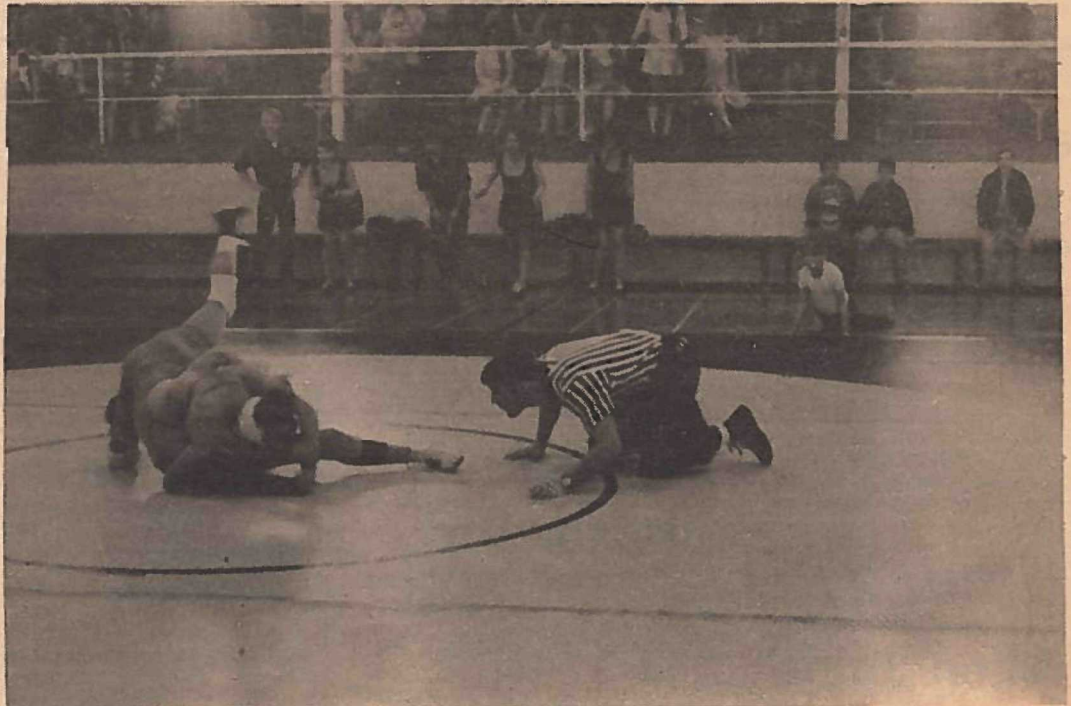
Rally Elected

A four-member rally squad has been elected to cheer on the George Fox College junior varsity basketball team.

Selected by a vote of students after an assembly try-out session are Sandy Goebel, Spokane, Wash., elementary education major; Janet Wagner, Muncie, Ind., foreign language major; Bev Rez, Garden Grove, Calif., education major, and Sharon Dunlap, Eugene, psychology-sociology major.

All are freshmen except Miss Dunlap, a sophomore.

The rally team made its initial appearance of the year Jan. 6 when the Quaker jayvee squad met Pacific University in a 6 p.m. contest.



AFTER WINNING their match Friday at Lewis & Clark College the Quakers lost Saturday to Warner Pacific.

Pretzel Benders

Friday afternoon at Lewis and Clark College, the George Fox wrestling team outpointed the Pioneers 25-23 in a duel wrestling meet. The victorious feeling was short-lived, however, as the Quakers were defeated Saturday 41 to 5 at Hester Gymnasium by the Warner

Pacific grappling team.

The only bright spot in the Quakers' loss to the Knights was a pin by 134-pound freshman Eugene Gillett in just under 3 minutes.

Coach Don Carey stated that the young Quakers are gaining valuable experience and should be strong when the Conference

race starts Saturday in La Grandewith Eastern Oregon.

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Silent Majority?

(Daily Athenaeum, West Virginia University, C.I.B.) Sander Vanocur, Newsman for NEC, said in a speech in Mountain-lair, West Virginia, "The press is the only thing that stands between free people and the arbitrary government. I feel the government is trying to intimidate me (The Press)."

"I have come to fear an attempt is being made to intimidate me. I do not intend to back away from the challenge."

On the silent majority, Vanocur said, "the only silent majority I know is that there are a lot of people who don't write letters or speak out, but who sit at home thinking and are troubled."

On wars abroad: "If there were any wars to be fought, I want them fought here at home, against black lung, the Black problem, and the smog problem."

On the media, "we were used by the Johnson administration to fool the people into believing that we weren't becoming

involved in the war in Asia. He added, "we were used in the name of objectivity. The press should have questioned the views of the administration in power. I personally don't trust governments to tell the truth."

Spock Speaks Out

(Northern Illinois University, C.I.B.) Baby doctor and pacifist Doctor Benjamin Spock called President Nixon's war policies "appalling" and "cowardly."

Spock talked of the trial of the "Chicago Seven." "I think the conspiracy trial in Chicago is an outrage from every point of view. It's outrageous that Congress would pass such a conspiracy law which seems to me is clearly unconstitutional."

Asked if he thought America was moving towards a police state, he said, "wake up. We're in a police state. It's only conservative middle class people who have no awareness."